

Bruce Catton Says:

Department of Justice Attacks High Building Costs, Hunts for Industry's Trouble Spots

WASHINGTON — By the time the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice gets through with its investigation of the building industry, the general public ought to have a much clearer idea why it costs so much to build a house.

Most of the explanations so far offered are all right as far as they go—except that they are incomplete, as Justice Department officials see it.

The high price of building materials is partly responsible—but only partly so. The same is true of the high cost of labor. The same is true of various other factors that are occasionally cited.

And the whole investigation is something in the nature of a test case for a theory currently held at the department—that the way to restore competition and flexible price structures to any given industry is not by reaching out and bating down the heads of some single group of wrongdoers, but by making a concerted, all-around-the-line drive that will take all factors into account and strive to apply correctives to all simultaneously.

Four-Front Campaign

At least four fronts in the industry are under scrutiny. First, there are materials. The Federal Trade Commission is just now completing a case alleging a price-fixing agreement in cement. A year ago it made a similar study in respect to plate glass. Restraint of trade or keep material prices up has been alleged in a number of other cases as various times.

Next comes distribution. The Federal Trade Commission has devoted a good deal of time to this field, also. Agreements to confine trade to established channels are frequently charged.

A manufacturer, for instance, may want to sell materials direct to large buyers. A local dealers' group may prevent it by threatening a boycott. Or it sometimes happens that such a local group will establish a list of "recognized" dealers, and bring pressure on any manufacturer who trades through any others.

Thirdly, there are the contractors. In some cases, contractors "rings" have been formed to exclude outside bidders. In others, contractors have maintained boycotts against direct-to-consumer sales. Sometimes bidding groups are organized, with all bids on a given job figured in one agreement on which contractor is to be favored.

This sort of thing occasionally has odd ramifications. In certain localities, it is said, it may be impossible for the architect to know the price of an appliance which he wants to specify for installation in a building; all he can find out is what the thing will cost installed by the contractor, and he has no way of knowing how much of that quoted price is the price of the appliance and how much is the contractor's fee.

Lastly, there is labor. Here the number of complications is limited only by the limits on human ingenuity. Building trades unions in some localities reach understanding with contractors' rings, it is said, so that an outside contractor either cannot get labor at all or cannot get good labor.

Unions frequently have restrictive rules forbidding work on certain sorts of material, the use of which involves less labor. (This has been an effective stumbling block in the path of the pre-fabricated house.)

Wages Hoisted by Force? Not everything in the way of high labor costs is subject to the anti-trust laws, of course. A high union wage scale, for instance, may be a deterrent by any federal law.

However, it is alleged that in some cases a high wage scale is reached by connivance between unions and contractors—the unions' return being that they perform "strong arm" work for the contractors to keep outsiders from entering the field.

The administration has a double-edged interest in this investigation. For one thing, it wants housing to lead the march toward business recovery, and it suspects that high building prices are delaying matters.

For another, it has invested millions of dollars in the effort to get building financing costs down. Getting those costs down is more or less futile if all the other costs go up.

Export Subsidy Is Given a Setback

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A plan for a government subsidy to increase exports of American cotton suffered a setback in the senate Wednesday when that chamber refused to suspend its rules in order to attach a rider dealing with the program to the pending \$1,218,000,000 Agriculture Department bill.

(Continued from Page Six)

Put These Places in Order

The trick: to rank the places in brackets in order, in each case according to the classification preceding the bracket.

Population: (Jacksonville, Fla.; Akron, O.; San Diego, Calif.; St. Paul, Minn.; Birmingham, Ala.)

Naval Tonnage: (Japan, France, Italy, Russia, Germany)

Area: (South Carolina, Kansas, West Virginia, Kentucky, Iowa)

National League Baseball Rating, 1938: (New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston)

Answers on Page Two

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—May cotton opened Thursday at 8.82 and closed at 8.75 bid, 8.79 asked.

Spot cotton closed quiet seven points lower, middling 9.17.

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Mostly cloudy; local thundershowers in south portion, cooler Thursday night; Friday partly cloudy, local thundershowers in extreme south, cooler in south and extreme east.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1939

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ENGLAND HINTS WAR

Randall Dismissal as Extension Head Stirs Up Farmers

Farm Federation Charges Move to "Build Up Political Machine"

SHORT IN PROTEST Head of Home Demonstration Organization Also Objects to It

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Dismissal of C. C. Randall as assistant director in charge of the University of Arkansas Extension Service brought from the president of the State Farm Bureau Federation Thursday a prediction that rural people will "not tolerate" the action.

Governor Bailey announced the decision of the university board of trustees after a four-and-a-half-hour executive meeting to which Randall himself was called.

Announcement of the dismissal brought an immediate protest from R. E. Short, president of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, and Mrs. W. L. Woods, president of the Arkansas Council of Home Demonstration Clubs.

"There is no secret about this dismissal being another step in the building up of a more powerful political machine by the state administration," Short said.

Mrs. Woods said she "deeply regretted" the action, and added that it was "taken over the protest of the home demonstration members of the state—65,000 farm women."

"I regret very much being thrown out of the service," Randall said. "I know of no reason—no justifiable reason—for the action taken. To the best of my ability I have met every responsibility placed upon me."

Governor Bailey explained that, "It was the sense of the board that a change was imperative for the welfare of the public and the Extension Service."

Randall "Fired"

LITTLE ROCK—C. C. Randall was ousted as assistant director in charge of the State Agricultural Extension Service by the University of Arkansas Board of Trustees early Thursday morning.

It was reported that the board, meeting in secret session at a local hotel, was preparing to elect a successor.

The dismissal was announced by Governor Bailey.

The trustees, with Governor Bailey and President J. C. Futrell of the university, went into session at the hotel at 7:30 p. m. At 9 they took a short recess and Secretary Beloit Taylor announced action on the institution's budget had been completed.

Mr. Randall was summoned from his office to appear at 9:30. At 10:30 he still was closeted with the board, pre-

(Continued on Page Six)

Here's How to Fly the Yankee Clipper on Her Passenger Run Across North Atlantic

But You Need to Be Mariner, Radio Man, and Aviator

And You'd Have to Be Meteorologist and Mechanic, as Well

IT'S VERY BIG JOB

6 Men on Flight Deck Work Every Mile of Long Hop to Europe

Here is what goes on during a trans-Atlantic flight of the Yankee Clipper, as described by Pan American Airways experts to an NEA Service.

By PAUL ROSS, NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK—The Yankee Clipper is floating in a calm bay and in a few minutes will take off on a hot across the Atlantic.

Inside, the passengers are arranging their belongings, are smoking, reading their newspapers, being fussed over by the steward. They are settling back for what will be a quick, pleasant, easy crossing to the Old World.

Up forward, on the flight deck, however, six men are working quickly and smoothly with the confident efficiency that comes of long experience and complete training. One of them bears the title of commander. Besides being a first-rate aviator, he is a graduate meteorologist, a licensed radio engineer, a licensed airplane engine mechanic, and a master mariner who could guide a steamship across the ocean if he wished. Right now he sits at the controls of the Yankee Clipper.

Any Of Four Men Could Take Command

Next to him sits the first officer, who has the same qualifications, but (Continued on Page Six)

Thief-Inviting Drivers Fined Under New Law

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—It's against the law now to leave a car unlocked on Cheyenne's streets.

A new traffic code, sponsored by Police Chief T. Joe Cahill, provides a fine of up to \$100 for permitting a motor vehicle to stand, unattended, with ignition unlocked.

"Maybe it will help the memories of those drivers who virtually invite care thieves by leaving their machines unlocked," says Cahill.

(Continued on Page Six)



ON THE FLIGHT DECK OF THE YANKEE CLIPPER—In the left foreground is the Pilot-Navigator plotting his course as the Clipper speeds along its route. Forward are the Captain (left) and the First Officer (right) at the controls of the ship. In the right foreground is the Flight Engineer at his post, and immediately forward of the Flight Engineer is the Radio Officer (note the small typewriter on his desk).

Morgenthau Says Tax to Be Eased

Treasury Head Will Ask Congress to Repeal Business Levies

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau asserted Thursday that the Treasury intends to ask congress to remove business deterrents from the tax laws.

Reported to have been asked whether President Roosevelt had virtually forbidden him to present a tax revision program to congress, Morgenthau replied:

"That's ridiculous. We're living under a democracy—thank God!"

A Thought

Deceivers are the most dangerous members of society. They trifle with the best affections of our nature, and violate the most sacred obligations.—Cranberry

High School Band to Leave Friday

Will Leave Hope at 7 o'clock for Regional Contest

The 58-piece Hope High School band will leave Hope at 7 o'clock Friday morning to participate in the southern regional band contest which will be held in Little Rock both Friday and Saturday.

The band and chaperons will board a Tri-State bus, leaving from the Diamond cafe. Arriving at Little Rock the band will take up headquarters at the Albert Pike hotel.

Band contests will be held at Little Rock high school and at the Little Rock High School stadium. The marching contest will be held Saturday night, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, in the stadium at Little Rock. Individual performers will compete for honors at the high school building.

Enter 10 Events

By taking ten first-places in the recent state band contest at Hot Springs, the Hope band as a unit and nine other first division winners became eligible to participate in the southern regional meeting.

This is the first time in the history of Hope that the local high school band has been eligible to compete in regional contests. The band and individual members entering the contest are:

Student Conductor—J. T. Luck, Jr. Drum Major—Mary Evelyn Whitworth.

Cornet—Wallace Van Sickle, Clarinet—Thomas Kinser, Trombone—J. T. Luck, Jr., Alto Sax—William Routon, Clarinet Quartet—Thomas Kinser, William Routon, Dewell Dempsey, Luther Garner, Jr.

Woodwind Trio—Martha Alexander, Dewell Dempsey, Marion Smith, Woodwind Quintet—Martha Ann Alexander, Marion Smith, Marjorie Dikly, Carolyn Barr, Wallace Beene, Shreveport Bands.

Bands of Byrd and Fair Park High Schools of Shreveport arrived in Hope Thursday morning at 10:15 aboard a special train carrying the two band to Little Rock for the regional meet.

The Hope band met the special train and played several numbers which drew praise from Director Dwight Davis of Byrd High and Director W. Hines Simms of Fair Park High.

The regional meet at Little Rock will be a contest between bands of seven southern states.

Funeral Directors End Two-Day Meet

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Arkansas Funeral Directors Association closed its annual two-day convention here Wednesday with the election of William Larson Hardwick of Clarksville as president.

Other officers named were Delmar D. Edwards, Fort Smith, vice president; C. A. Roth, Little Rock, secretary and treasurer; James P. Sims, Benton, chaplain and H. G. McNabb, Pochontas, sergeant-at-arms.

There are approximately 28,000,000 people enrolled in the public schools of the United States.

Chamberlain Says British to Fight If Danzig Is Taken

Any Threat to Polish Independence Means British Will Fight

NO RUSSIAN TREATY

Allies Want All, Give Nothing, Soviet Newspaper Declares

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain said in an Albert Hall address Thursday that any attempt to change the (Danzig) situation by force, so as to "threaten Polish independence would inevitably start a general war in which Britain would be involved.

Chamberlain spoke to a meeting of women members of the Conservative party.

French May Mobilize

PARIS, France—(AP)—Premier Daladier threatened Thursday to reinforce France's already expanded army if "certain massive mobilizations" are maintained beyond our frontiers.

The premier's message was greeted with virtually unanimous cheers both in the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate as parliament reconvened after the Easter recess.

Following President Albert Lebrun, who asserted France's unshakable resolve to back her rights with a strength worthy of herself, Daladier declared France would stand firm against either force or trickery in Europe's "war without battles."

Soviet Spurns Britain

MOSCOW, Russia—(AP)—The government newspaper Izvestia declared Thursday that the British security proposals are utterly unacceptable in their present form, and said that Russia insisted on the formation of a "united front of mutual assistance" by Britain, France, Russia and Poland—at least by the first three.

Izvestia said if Britain and France wanted Russian collaboration in any scheme for the security of eastern Europe they must declare themselves willing to fight for the Soviet Union—not merely invite the Soviet Union to help them fight.

Loan to Rumania

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Oliver Stanley, president of the Board of Trade, announced in the House of Commons Thursday that Great Britain and Rumania had signed a trade agreement under which Britain would advance a credit of about \$25,000,000.

Britain would take about 200,000 tons of Rumanian wheat, and the credits she would advance Rumania would be used for the purchase of United Kingdom goods.

CIO Is Fired Upon by Angry Farmer

Farmer Arrested for Alleged Gunplay Near Paris, Ark.

PARIS, Ark.—Orlando Hixson, planter living six miles south of Paris, was arrested Wednesday by Deputy Sheriff Mont Perryman Sr., charged with assault with intent to kill. His hearing was set for Tuesday before Justice G. Carey. Mr. Hixson was released on bond of \$1,000.

Cyrus Grady and Dewey Mosley, farmers and members of the Sirik Committee of Local No. 18, Industrial Workers of America, a C. I. O. affiliate, told officers that Mr. Hixson fired several shots at them Tuesday. They said that they were in the vicinity of the plantation owner's farm investigating "strike conditions" when the alleged attack occurred. The union has urged its 240 members to "keep out of the fields" until its demand for an increase in pay from \$1 to \$1.50 a day is met, it was said.

Circulars calling members' attention to the demand have been broadcast throughout this section, officials said.

Lewis Instructs Miners to Sign

Union Head Tells Outlying Districts to Make New Contracts

NEW YORK.—(AP)—John L. Lewis Thursday dispatched telegrams of instructions to union leaders in the outlying districts of the soft coal mining region to sign new contracts with the operators and, when that is accomplished, to "arrange for the forthwith operation of the mines."

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Put These Places in Order

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Answers on Page Two



Illustration by E. H. Gunder. All three men faced the door, Bill and Nick put their hands on their hip pockets

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1871. Consolidated January 15, 1939

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
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C. E. PALMER, President

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Tax Problem Begins to Yield to Study

All taxes are unpleasant. Everybody thinks the best way to solve taxation problems is to cut out the particular taxes which bear most heavily on him.

But that is scarcely the way to go at it. With taxes, as with tariffs, it is dangerous to frame a system as a haphazard balance between conflicting claims of individual interests. Only the most disinterested study on the highest plane will produce results today.

Fortunately such studies are being made, and they have points on which they singularly agree.

Both the Fortune Magazine Round-Table discussion and the Brookings Institution, in studies made separately, agree that it is not the size of the tax burden that is holding up the parade, but the particular kind of taxes.

Both agree that present taxes tend to keep money from flowing into new investment enterprises, and both agree on several changes which, without reducing the tax "take," might help to get investment money flowing back into productive channels. Both agree that this is the only answer to unemployment.

Both reports condemn tax-exempt securities as a refuge in which potential investment funds can hide without risk, and without heavy taxation. Such exemption removed, they believe this money will be forced into more productive channels.

Both condemn the present corporation taxes, with their double taxation of dividends (once when the company makes the money, again when it pays it to the stockholders). Both recommend more leeway in deduction of losses by corporations, and in handling depreciation charges. Both would simplify the corporation taxes, which now include capital stock and excess profits taxes, and raise the simple corporation tax rate to make up for the loss.

It would be simpler, bring as much money, and less restrictive on expansion.

The Canadian government, by the way, has just decided on a tax change whereby certain tax exemptions would be allowed on profits actually used for expansion or plant improvement, thus encouraging work-creating activities.

The Fortune Round-Tablers warn that deficiencies caused by the loss of revenue from the now-complex corporation taxes must be made up by higher, individual income taxes on a large section of the middle class.

Both surveys again agree that our tax structure has not paid enough attention to the flow of savings into productive enterprise, noting that this is the spark-plug of the whole business system as we have it today.

The day is past when a federal tax system can be a mere thing of shreds and patches together as a result of balancing the demands of one pressure group against another.

Taxation is sort of combination between a science and a political art, and requires the most skillful manipulation if it is to get the results desired, and no others. Studies like those of Fortune and the Brookings Institution deserve the most careful attention of Congress in framing changes in the tax system which give maximum results in stimulating recovery.

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FOR SALE—Six blade disc planter and plows, all good as new. Cheap. C. M. McConnell on Little Bowdew and Hope road.
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For Sale

FOR SALE—Crocheted bed spread. Mrs. C. D. Dickinson, Phone 766-J
11-31-GP

FOR SALE—We have extra heavy ear-corn, 68c bu.—McRae Mill & Feed Co.
11-31-GP

RENOWNED SCIENTIST

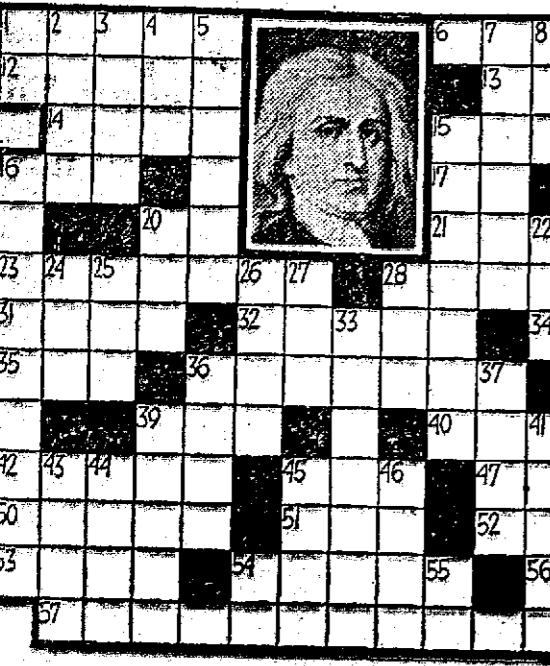
Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1. Expert on gravitation.
2. Garden wall.
13. Hangman's knot.
14. Told an antithesis.
15. Verifies.
16. Measure of cloth.
17. Musical note.
18. Grain.
20. Onward.
21. To scatter.
22. Sea robbers.
23. Balfour.
31. Genus of swans.
32. Liquid.
33. Billow.
34. Rubber tree.
35. Related.
36. Aye.
37. Not covering.
40. To occupy a place.
42. Challenged.
43. Any flat fish.

VERTICAL
1. Provided.
2. To barter.
3. Source of indigo.
4. Expert flyer.
5. Assignor of property.
6. Begrimed.
7. Bull.
8. Wheel pad.
9. He was a famous point by profession.
10. He — the theory of.

gravitation.
19. He was the inventor of a —, also.
20. Rowing tool.
21. Form of moisture.
24. Sick.
25. Eggs of fishes.
26. Water pitcher.
27. Membranous bag.
28. Obstinate.
29. Bear.
30. Hall!
31. Fairy queen.
36. Impolite.
37. Excavates.
39. To surround.
41. All (music).
43. Cuckoo.
44. Genus of amphibians.
45. Destiny.
46. Girdle.
48. Opera air.
49. Major air.
54. Southeast.
55. Tone B.

47. Snake bite cure.
50. To rub out.
51. Single thing.
52. To sharpen a razor.
53. Sand hill.
54. Begrimed.
56. Rubber wheel pad.
57. He was a famous point by profession.
10. He — the theory of.



The Family Doctor

U. S. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Seasickness Season Is Here—And Preparedness Is the Best Prevention

With the coming of summer, more people begin to travel the seas and the lakes. Again many of them will become victims of seasickness.

Recently, the assistant surgeon on the Aquitania has made a record of some of his experiences with people who suffer with nausea and distress that accompany a voyage on rough waters.

He is convinced that seasickness, when not complicated by a hangover from too much celebration before getting on the boat, is due to unusual reactions that occur in the nervous system because of stimulation reaching those parts of the body that are concerned with balance.

The ordinary case of seasickness begins with a constant and severe headache, a feeling of fatigue and lassitude, at times general depression. The body temperature falls, the pulse rate gets low, and the blood pressure declines.

With this comes a feeling of dizziness and excess flow of saliva, sometimes a sudden attack of nausea and vomiting.

In another type of seasickness, nausea is constant and pronounced vomiting occurs over and over again, accompanied by a severe headache. Such cases are restless, excited, or agitated.

Dr. W. G. Zornb says that this group of patients are terrified that the ship will sink, while the other group is afraid it won't. With these people, the pulse is usually rapid and the blood pressure raised. Seventy-five per cent of women suffer with this type of seasickness rather than with the depressed type.

Dr. Zornb gives some good advice on the prevention of seasickness. He says fresh air is most important, as is

bodily warmth.

The person should have plenty of sleep before going on the boat. The fatigue, worry, and excitement that usually occur 24 hours before sailing help to increase the tendency to seasickness. Because of uneasiness around

the center of the abdomen, many people find the wearing of a firm abdominal binder comforting and helpful.

It is also necessary that voyagers be moderate in their diet and in their drinking before going on board. If the bowels have not been working satisfactorily, that, too, may tend to increase the intensity of the symptoms of the seasickness. Alcohol tends to take the edge off the apprehension, but it is not by any means a preventive of seasickness.

Most prescriptions for seasickness contain sedative drugs which are, in themselves, somewhat dangerous. These sedatives should not be taken except when they have been prescribed by the doctor specifically for the patient concerned.

Wins Two Games

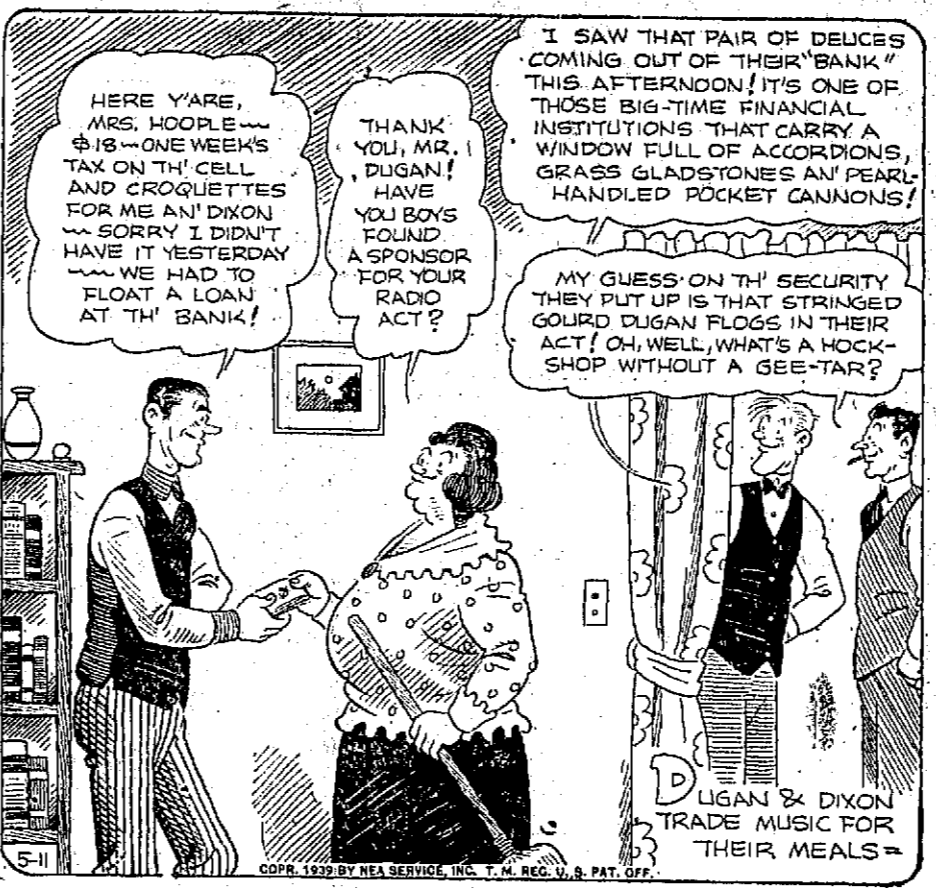
MILWAUKEE—(P)—George Blaeholder, veteran right-handed pitcher who toiled many years for the St. Louis Browns, set some sort of record when he threw only one ball to retire his opponents in each of two successive ninth-inning relief chores for the Milwaukee American association was hit for an easy out and George club. Against Indianapolis, his first got credit for a victory when his mates pitch was turned into a double play, won the game in the last of the ninth.

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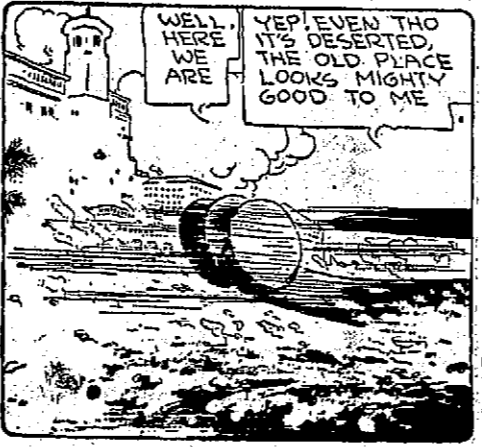


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



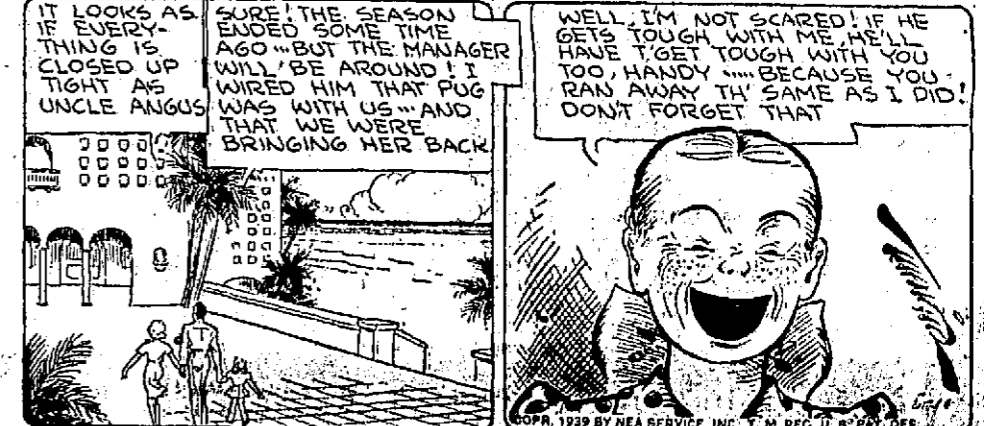
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



All Figured Out



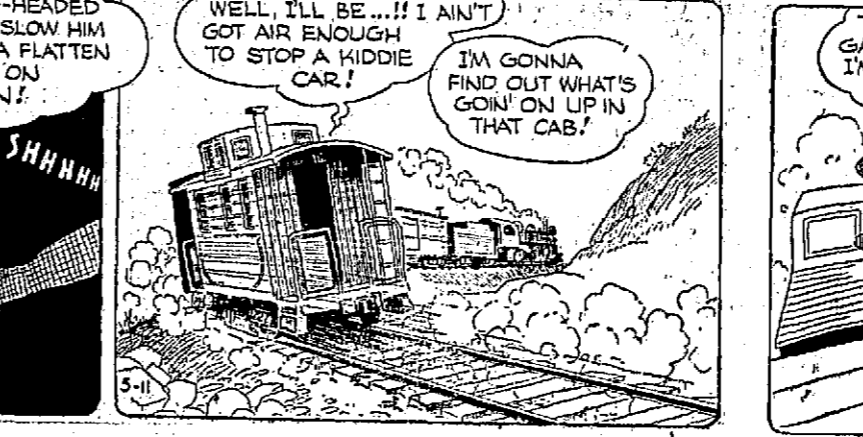
By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP



Both of Them Are Puzzled



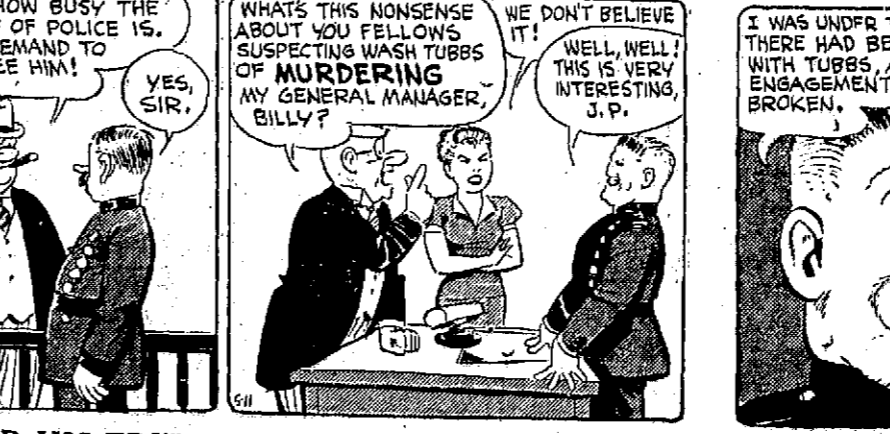
By V. T. HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS



If Wash Only Knew



By ROY CRANE



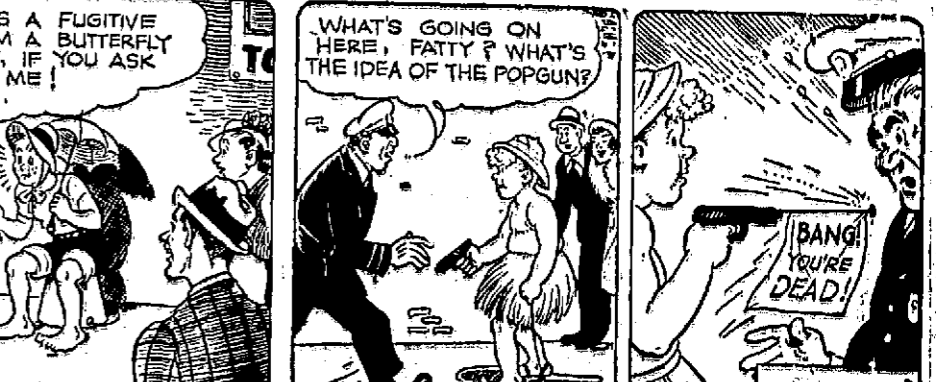
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



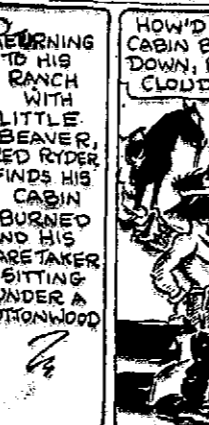
The Fun Begins



By MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER



Bad News and More to Come



By FRED HARMAN



Found

FOUND—Cant Hook. Found near high school. Owner may claim by paying for this ad at Hope Star. 10-31-GP

Wanted

WANTED—Sewing, fancy and tailored. Mrs. Della Pate, 507 North Elm. 10-31-GP

Today's Answers to CRANUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One
Population: (St. Paul, Minn.; Akron, O.; Birmingham, Ala.; Jacksonville, Fla.; San Diego, Calif.).
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Area: (Kansas, Iowa, Kentucky, South Carolina, West Virginia).
National League Baseball Rating, 1938: (Pittsburgh, New York, Boston, St. Louis, Philadelphia).

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

A velvet flute-note fell down pleasantly, upon the bosom of that harmony, and as if a petal from a wild rose blown had fluttered down upon that pool of love, and batwise dropped o' the convex side, and floated down the glassy tide and clarified and glorified the solemn spaces where the shadows glide from the warm convolve of that fluted note. A symphony in words by Sidney Lanier.

Another step toward world peace is what Charles Tremaine, founder of National Music Week like to call it. "I look forward to the time when we will have an International Music Week," he confided, "When for one week each year the harassed world may unite in the enjoyment of a common musical heritage." With the world apparently about to commit suicide, Mr. Tremaine is still optimistic about his plan. He evolved it in 1917, at which time he was acting head of the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music, decided that some of these weeks ought to be devoted to constructive instead of destructive forces. So he published an article in the Musical Trade Review, broaching the scheme, nothing was done until 1919 when Dallas organized a music day and later St. Louis held a music week. Finally in 1920 New York had its first music week and set the example for the rest of the country to follow. Music clubs, teachers, schools, community bands, and orchestras and even little Susie, who's just learned her first piece, all join in. Each year another aspect of music is emphasized, and this year's slogan is "Support Group Activities." Locally, the Friday Music Club is sponsoring a number of activities toward the observance of National Music Week, Thursday evening at the city hall, the dramatic club will present a Free Musical program. This program will include special dance numbers and a melodrama, beginning at 7:30. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Robert Vesey and daughter,

Betty of Brookings, S. D., have arrived for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridgwell and Mrs. Vesey-Crutchfield.

Mrs. C. H. Miller of Little Rock, state regent, D. A. R., was the Wednesday night guest of Mrs. Charles Haynes.

Outstanding among the chapter meeting of the John Coin chapter, D. A. R., was the one held with a 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday at Hotel Barlow, with Mrs. R. M. Bryant and Mrs. O. A. Graves as hostesses and Mrs. C. H. Miller of Little Rock, state regent, as guest of honor. The many lovely flowers used in the decorations seemed to vie for honor with the attractive spring costumes worn by those present. The large round banquet table held for its central centerpiece, a lovely huge flat bowl of spring flowers, including the daisy, snap dragons, and lacy fern fronds interspersed, going out from the center of this beautiful arrangement of spring flowers was a myrtle, wrapped with pastel shades of satin ribbons with a spray of pink roses entwined to the top which was a wreath of pink roses, the ribbons, in different shades to match the lovely flowers, lay gracefully curved out from the center, with a like flower decoration at the different ends, all forming an unusually charming decoration, a small table with the same beautiful flower arrangement, flanked the larger table.

Mrs. J. J. Battle, chapter regent led in the opening salute to the flag and his impressive ritual, after which guests and potential members were introduced. Guests other than the honoree for this delightful occasion were Mrs. E. DeLaughter and Mrs. N. D. Allen of Prescott, Dr. Elta Champlin, Mrs. Lora Lovell of Jackson, Miss, Mrs. Kenneth Spore, Mrs. M. C. Butler, Mrs. Martha Houston, Mrs. Will McClung of Morrilton, Miss Maggie Bell and rs. Sid Henry.

The registrar reported the papers of Mrs. Robert LaGrone and Mrs. M. C. Butler had been passed upon and accepted, and they were welcomed as new members. Miss Mamie Twitchell, Mrs. Chas. Haynes and Mrs. J. G. Martindale were appointed as program committee for the coming year. The president message was read by Mrs. Chas. Locke. During the program hour Miss Martha Houston delighted the chapter and guests with two beautiful vocal selections, "My Little Pink Rose," and as an encore, "Deep Purple."

Mrs. Miller was introduced and brought a most pleasing report of the 48th congress, D. A. R., held in April at Washington, D. C. showed pictures of the congress and scenes at the National Capitol, especially continental memorial hall, erected at a cost of \$10,000,000; she also told of Peggy Hughes, the Arkansas good citizenship girl and her trip to the national congress, in closing her talk, Mrs. Miller spoke of the D. A. R. as the most influential and powerful and possessed more prestige than any other patriotic society, giving the D. A. R. theme, "Eligibility does not mean Acceptability."

The chapter accepted an invitation from the Benjamin Culp chapter in Prescott to a memorial tea on May 19, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Hesterly in Prescott. The next meeting will be on June 14, Flad Day, celebration with the Texarkana chapter as hostess.

On Thursday morning at the Hotel Barlow, Mrs. J. J. Battle was hostess at a very delightful breakfast as special compliment to Mrs. C. H. Miller of Little Rock, State D. A. R. regent. Other guests were Miss Mamie Twitchell, Mrs. Chas. Haynes, Mrs. Lee Holt and Mrs. Will McClung of Morrilton.

Mrs. Chas. A. and Elta Champlin and Miss Mamie Twitchell will leave Friday for Little Rock to attend the 39th convention, Arkansas Osteopathic association, convening at the Albert Pike Hotel May 12-13.

The broad basis upon which National Music Week observance rests is shown by the fact that the National Central Committee is composed of 35 great national organizations, including 22 great national organizations, which are represented by 700 state chairmen these in turn by several thousand local chairmen and workers.

So They Say

Success in marriage depends on the ability to see life from the standpoint of the other.—Dr. Leland Foster Wood, authority on marriage for Federal Council of Churches.

Today's Fashion Hint

Large-Sized Figures Look Slimmer in a Flared Frock



By CAROL DAY
You're sure to look pounds slimmer in a dress made after Pattern 8419.

The front and back skirt panels are cut in one with the pointed midriff sections, and that's a very slenderizing device. To make it more so, there are side belts, fastened at the back, to draw it in smoothly. Shirred shoulders and waistline gathers assure correct fit over the bust, and make the dress look soft and pretty. Shirring on the sleeve tops enhances the long, slenderizing lines. Make this dress of silk crepe, chiffon or georgette, and wear your favorite brooch or clip at the becoming, deep V-neckline. In summer it will be pretty and cool in voile or handkerchief linen. A step-by-step sew chart, included in your pattern, makes it easy to complete.

Pattern 8419 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. With long sleeves, size 38 requires 5½ yards of 35-inch material; with short, 5 yards. Now Is the Time to Make A Summer Play Ensemble

The new SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Hope Girl Wins L. S. U. Honors



Lenora Routon

THEATERS

SAENGER—Thursday and Friday



James Stewart and Carole Lombard in a romantic scene from David O. Selznick's "Made For Each Other," now showing at the Theatre thru United Artists release.

dress to amuse yourself.—Actress Kitty Carlisle, winner of Fashion Academy award.

We have realized that public spending could only be a relief and not a cure, unless one is prepared to take the whole of business into government hands.—Finance Minister Charles Dunning of Canada.

Go west, girls, go west. There is a surplus of marriageable young men in the west and a shortage in the east.—Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of Institute of Family Relations at Los Angeles.

I beg you to let them come in. The real feeling of every American family is that there is always room for one more.—Actress Helen Hayes.

NEW THEATRE
THURSDAY—
the LAST EXPRESS
with
KENT TAYLOR DOROTHEA KENT
Mickey Mouse

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
TEX FLETCHER
(The Lonely Cowboy)—in
"SIX GUN RHYTHM"
with
JOHN BARCLAY, RALPH PETERS REED HOWES, RUD MCAGGERT
2ND BIG FEATURE
The Singing Cow Girl!
She Outrides... Outshoots... Out-sings them All! Thrill to the Brave Adventures of this During Songbird of the West!

WATER RUSTLERS
with
DOROTHY PAGE DAVID O'BRIEN VINCE BARNETT
Also Chapter No. 11
"DICK TRACY RETURNS"
And Mickey Mouse Cartoon
COMING SAT. PREVIEW 11 P. M.
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

JACKIE COOPER
—in—
"STREETS OF NEW YORK"
with Marlin Spellman

Lenora Routon Is Honored at L. S. U.

Former Hope Student Has Outstanding Scholastic Record

Lenora Routon, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Routon, and former student of Hope High School, has recently received outstanding honors at Louisiana State University where she is majoring in Journalism.

The Daily Reveille of Louisiana State University under date of May 9th, carries a picture of Miss Routon, and a write-up of her recent honors. She has received the Sigma Delta Chi, honor or fraternity, gold key for the highest grades made in Journalism for three years. She is on executive council of Alpha Delta Phi. She was news editor of the Daily Reveille in 1938, and is managing editor for 1939. She is one of the executive members of the Scribblers' club and president of the Mortar Board, which is the highest honor organization for senior women in the University. She has already received bids from two scholastic groups, one of which is equivalent to the Phi Beta Kappa key.

Last Saturday night Miss Routon was given a silver loving cup, as the most outstanding sorority girl at the University. This is given each year by the Panhellenic to the girl student who has made the highest rating in schol-

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

SIX MEN—WAR AND A SMOKE

From "Soldiers of the Republic," Spanish War tale and one of the 24 superb stories in "Here Lies," a Dorothy Parker collection Viking; \$2.50). Witty, tender, these stories represent almost half of Dorothy Parker's literary product. The incident below takes place in a Valencia restaurant.

They were at the end of 48 hours' leave from the trenches, and, for their holiday, they had all pooled their money for cigars, and something had gone wrong, and the cigars had never come through to them. I had a pack of American cigars—in Spain rubies are as nothing to them—and I brought them out, and by nods and smiles and a sort of broad stroke, made it understood that I was offering it to those six men yearning for tobacco. When they saw what I meant, each one of them rose and shook my hand. Darling

arship, leadership and service in the University.

While a student in Hope High School, Miss Routon made one of the most brilliant records that has been achieved, and he work at the University is a continuation of the achievements which she has made here.

Miss Routon graduates from L. S. U. on May 30 with Summa Cum Laude honors.

of me to share my cigars with the men on their way back to the trenches. They had all, the six of them, been in the war for over a year, and most of that time they had been in the trenches. Four of them were married. One had a child, two had three children, one had five. They had not heard from their families since they had left for the front.

There had been no communication; two of them had learned to write from men fighting next to them in the trench, but they had not dared to write union men, of course, are put to death if taken. The village where their families lived had been captured, and if your wife gets a letter from a union man, who knows but they'll shoot her for the connection? Suddenly one of them looked at the clock... then they filed out of the cafe, tired and dusty and little, as men of a mighty hords are little.

No Hurry

"My daughter wants a roll of No. 120 Camera Film."

"Regular or Verichrome?"

"What's the difference?"

"The Verichrome is a much faster film than the regular, but it is 5 cents higher."

"Give me the regular. My daughter has plenty of time."

Salad Tang

Some sweet pickles, chili sauce and chopped pimiento-stuffed olives do a lot for crab meat or tuna salad, whether the plain or gelatin variety.

Just Arrived!!! "Cottage Coats"

The Versatile, Attractive Wardrobe Accessory Smartly Suitable for Town-Wear, Street-Wear, Country-Wear or Sports



Your heart will go out to this floral-chained stripe cottage coat with two heart-shaped pockets. Full length buttoned, side opening; novel, trim looking and handy. Four hole "stay-on" buttons. Colors: Copen, Rose, Aqua. Sizes 14 to 20.

Full length zipper opening cottage coat. Built for speed and comfort. Two smart pockets. Vari-colored patterns on white grounds. Sizes 38 to 46.

Feel snugly trim in a princess cottage coat of aplyaly floral print with varicolored stitching on the white collar and cuffs. Front and back pleats for walking comfort. Two panel pockets. Multi-color photo floral. Sizes 14 to 20.

A straight silhouette accented by a trim of eight rows of stitching in a contrasting color are the features of this charming cottage coat. Nice big pockets. Four hole "stay-on" buttons. Colors: King Blue, Teal, Gold, Smoke Gray. Sizes 38 to 46.

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\$300.00

The Leading Department Store

We Give Eagle Stamps

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Use the Robison Payment Plan in Every Department

John P. Cox Drug Co.

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Walgreen Agency Drug Store

Pint MILK OF MAGNESIA
29¢

ANTISEPTIC OIL, 6-oz. 39c
PSYLLIUM SEED, 6-oz. 29c
SYRUP OF FIGS, 6-oz. 39c
Kellars, 5-oz. 23c
PEROXIDE of Hydrogen, Pint 18c
AMMONIA For Cleaning, Pint 13c
MOTH BALLS or Fleas, 12-oz. 21c
CLEANING FLUID Justrite, 10-oz. 21c

MOUTH WASH Orin, Pint 49c
SHAMPOO Lemon Castile, 6-oz. 35c
HAIR OIL 4-oz. Size 29c
WITCH HAZEL Full Pint 23c
SUPPOSITORIES Glycerine, Infant or Adult 23c
SODA MINT Tablets, Bottle 100 19c
BORIC ACID 1-Lb. Size 24c

Pint RUBBING ALCOHOL
19¢

Bottle 100 ASPIRIN TABLETS
29¢

MOUTH WASH Orin, Full Pint 49c
DENTAL PERBORATE Orin, 5-oz. Size 35c
COLD CREAM Perfection, 4-oz. 33c
TALCUM All Purpose 39c
ZINC OXIDE Ointment, 4-oz. Tube 19c
ALMOND LOTION 6-oz. Bottle 29c
HAIR TONE Valentine, 6-oz. 43c

NO HURT LIKE FORGETTING
MOTHER'S DAY
SUNDAY, MAY 14th
We Deliver Your Gift Sunday Morning

Whitman's Sampler Candy
In Mother's Day Wrap with Carnation.
1 POUND \$1.50
2 POUND \$3.00

Whitman's Fairhill Candy
In Mother's Day Dress
1 POUND \$1.00
2 POUND \$2.00

Five Tube Zenith Radio
Ideal for Shut-ins
\$14.95

Airmaid Hose
In Mother's Day Box
PAIR \$1.00

Ice Tea Set
8 glasses in white metal rack.
95c

Lentheric Tweed Bouquet
\$1.00
Also Miracle Shanghai and Carnation.

Early American Notion Box
That new spicy odour.
\$2.00

Mother's Day Cards
In a Variety of Styles
FROM **25c TO 5c**



James STEWART
Carole LOMBARD
Made for Each Other
Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK
COMING SUNDAY
"STORY OF VERNON and IRENE CASTLE"

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Cultured Voice Will Always Bespeak Charm of Its Owner

By ALICE HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

By this time it's no secret that a good voice is valuable asset to any woman.

Amateur speakers have at last realized that how they say it is as important as what they say. People no longer accuse a girl of being high-toned if her A's and R's are soft rather than hard and flat. Modern mothers think voice and speech instruction every bit as important for their small fry as dancing, swimming or piano lessons.

"Motion pictures and radio have had much to do with making people more voice conscious," explains Miss Crystal Waters, prominent voice and speech teacher.

Miss Waters went on to say that a truly lovely voice never comes from the mouth of one whose jaw is tense or who forms words at the back of the mouth instead of at the front of it.

"Yawning or going through the motion of yawning and simply swinging the jaw back and forth are the best relaxing exercises for it. Practice these until you get out of the habit of holding your teeth firmly together, your tongue against the roof of your mouth and throat closed, when your tongue isn't in use, keep the tip of it lightly against lower teeth. Remember that a tense jaw



"Bette Davis speaks clearly and always maintains excellent voice quality no matter what emotion she is registering. Even in moments of great stress or excitement, you never hear Miss Davis' voice become high and shrill or squeaky."

is the direct cause of a nasal twang.

"You no doubt like a low voice better than a high one," Miss Waters continued. "But this doesn't mean that all high voices are unpleasant. Indeed, a high voice, properly placed, can be as nice as a low one."

"However, to enrich the tones of your voice, grunt twenty or thirty times a day. Yes, grunt like an animal. And don't confuse whining with grunting."

Screen Stars Are Good Models.

As an example of the rich mellow tones which come from one whose jaw is relaxed, Miss Waters cited Hollywood star Mary Astor.

"Furthermore, Miss Astor's posture



"Mary Astor's voice is rich and mellow. She obviously has learned to keep her throat open, her jaw relaxed. Her posture is excellent, especially the carriage of her head."

is excellent, especially her head and chest carriage. You can't get the best tones out of your vocal bands if you stand with chest caved in and head bowed."

Miss Waters also thinks Better Davis voice well worthy of imitation by any woman.

"Miss Davis speaks clearly and maintains good voice quality no matter what emotion she is portraying. This is an important point. You know how irritating is the voice which becomes shrill in moments of excitement or emotional stress. However, only slightly less irritating is the too-soft voice which fades away in the middle of a sentence and which you usually have to strain your ears to hear."

Among Miss Waters' other rules for good diction and a pleasant voice are these:

"Learn to say nice things in a nice, warm, sincere tone of voice. Otherwise, you'll be accused of being a flatterer."

"Remember to take a breath at the end of each phrase."

"Read aloud for at least an hour a week."

"Deep—really deep—breathing is a sure cure for temporary self-consciousness. Remember that when you have a speech to make or a group of strangers to meet."

Torn currency is redeemed by the treasury at full value if three-fifths of it is presented.

State Industries Protest Sale Tax

2% "Use Tax" Extended Against Some Purchases in Manufacture

LITTLE ROCK.—State-wide unrest in business and industry caused by the State Revenue Department's recently started drive to collect a 2 per cent "use or consumption tax," imposed by Act 154 (the sales tax) on imported materials and articles which would be subject to the regular 2 per cent sales tax if sold at retail within the state, has resulted in the scheduling of a meeting of business men at the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce at 10:30 a. m. Friday, D. Hodson Lewis, secretary, said Wednesday.

Purportedly because of an inadequate staff in the Revenue Department, the 2 per cent "use or consumption tax" was not collected in 1937 and 1938 on materials and articles purchased from other states which would have been subject to the sales tax if sold at retail within the state.

To their surprise, business and industrial leaders recently have been assessed taxes on many purchases from firms in other states for the period dating back to March, 1937. Collection of the tax until this year was said to have been negligible.

A "test suit" to determine the constitutionality of tax probably will be filed, a Little Rock lawyer said. He expressed belief that the tax violates both state and the United States constitutions.

The tax is imposed by Section 4, Paragraph F of Act 154, which reads: "Every person, as defined in this act, shall report to the commissioner as a retail sale the use or consumption by him of anything on which the sales tax has not been paid under this act which would have been levied had it been sold at retail in this state, and shall pay the sales tax thereon."

The provision was included in the sales tax law purportedly to protect Arkansas firms whose prices were raised by the tax in competition with out-of-state firms whose prices might be lower by the margin of the two per cent sales tax.

Dismissal over the unexpected tax was expressed Wednesday. It was pointed out that the books of firms for 1937 and 1938 were closed, with losses, gains, pay rolls and taxes already recorded. A review of the books by state auditors and an assessment of an unforeseen additional tax will cause endless trouble and confusion, it was said.

Business men charge that the two per cent "use and consumption" tax is an "about-face" in the state's policy of trying to induce new capital and industry to come to the state, adopted by a constitutional amendment exempting new industries from taxation, approved in the general election of 1938.

One and one-half tablespoons cornstarch, 1 cup canned unsweetened pineapple juice, three fourths teaspoon curry powder, 1 teaspoon cold water, mayonnaise.

Cook cornstarch and pineapple juice until thick and creamy, then add curry which has been mixed with cold water. Beat thoroughly. It should be the consistency of brown sauce.

If too thick, add a little pineapple juice. Vary quantity of curry according to taste, but never let the curry flavor predominate the pineapple.

When ready to serve add an equal quantity of mayonnaise dressing.

Cheese and Pineapple Salad (Serves 6 to 8)

Two packages cream cheese, 2 teaspoons minced chives, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon chopped mint, 1 tablespoon finely chopped nuts, can (4 ounces) pimientos, ½ teaspoon paprika, salt to taste.

Mix cheese, chives, parsley, mint, nuts, paprika and salt to smooth paste in bowl which has been rubbed with cut garlic. Drain pimientos. Stuff. Chill until firm, then slice into rings. Serve these colorful rings on beds of crisp salad greens with French dressing.

Mayoralty Election Creates A Vacancy

COTTONWOOD FALLS, Kas.—(AP)—Cottonwood Falls had an election but wound up with no mayor.

Mayor Henry Long was the only candidate on the ballot but enough voters wrote in the name of D. M. Smith to elect him. Smith declined to accept. The president of the council, by law, became acting mayor.

Garden's Cooling Greens Make Perfect Main Dish for Warm Weather Luncheon

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

May days suggest salad, luncheons. However, if a salad is to be the main course, it must contain enough proteins to keep the inner man not only cool but also nourished. And to make these salad luncheons even more satisfying, serve with a hot clear soup or hot muffins. No meal, at any time of the year, should be entirely cold.

Cabbage, Pepper and Pineapple Salad (Serves 4 to 6)

Two cups finely shredded cabbage, ½ green pepper finely shredded, 4 slices canned pineapple diced, ½ cup sour cream dressing, 6 stuffed fresh dates.

Use a large bowl for mixing. Rub first with cut garlic. Mix all ingredients except dates, with sour cream dressing, about the consistency of whipped cream. Serve on salad plates, garnished with fresh dates stuffed with cream cheese.

Garden Salad with Pineapple Curry Dressing

Chicory, iced and salted carrot strips unpeeled and fluted cucumber slices, hard cooked eggs sliced, 1 bunch fresh asparagus tips lightly cooked.

Line salad bowl with chicory. Place asparagus tips in center, and arrange sliced eggs, cucumbers and carrot strips about the asparagus. Serve with this unusual dressing.

Fruit Curry Dressing

One and one-half tablespoons cornstarch, 1 cup canned unsweetened pineapple juice, three fourths teaspoon curry powder, 1 teaspoon cold water, mayonnaise.

Cook cornstarch and pineapple juice until thick and creamy, then add curry which has been mixed with cold water. Beat thoroughly. It should be the consistency of brown sauce.

If too thick, add a little pineapple juice. Vary quantity of curry according to taste, but never let the curry flavor predominate the pineapple.

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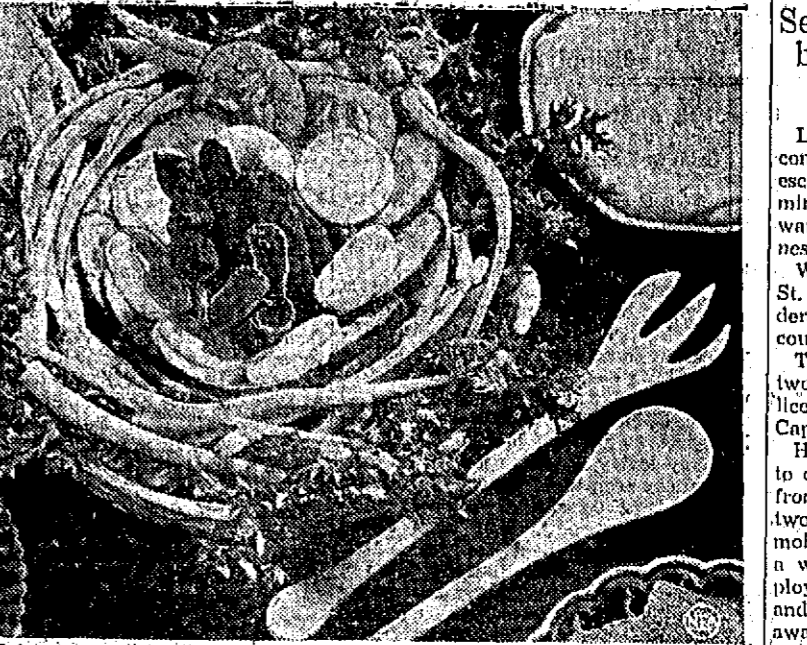
Mix cheese, chives, parsley, mint, nuts, paprika and salt to smooth paste in bowl which has been rubbed with cut garlic. Drain pimientos. Stuff. Chill until firm, then slice into rings. Serve these colorful rings on beds of crisp salad greens with French dressing.

Personified Modesty

"I rather pride myself on one thing," said the modest young father.

"Although I have the brightest, smartest, cutest, best-behaved, finest-looking youngster I ever saw, I never brag about him."

A magnificent total of 39 people witnessed an early season baseball game in Columbus, Ohio. By straining your ears, you could faintly hear the roar of the crowd. Only the umpires were happy.



Crisp, nourishing and delicate—a luncheon salad from the garden with hard cooked eggs and fruit dressing flavored with curry.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children's Petty Thievery Is Often Just Their Effort to Steal the Spotlight

A mother is broken-hearted because her seven-year-old son has learned to steal. She asks me to tell her what to do. So far, she has punished him severely but it doesn't do any good.

It seems that he takes things to give away, such as pens from the teachers' desk, pennies from her purse and flowers from a neighbor's garden. In every instance he has given the "present" to other children.

His mother tells him that the police will get him. It neither scares him nor deters him.

To get the reaction of mother, I asked her what she would do in this case. She answered at once, "Just what she is doing. It is a clear case of kleptomania."

We shall discount that. There are kleptomaniacs in the world, that we know, but the rate is low, as compared with the amount of petty thieving that goes on. Kleptomaniacs get a thrill out of stealing for stealing's sake.

They love it, even if the thing stolen is of no use to them. It is a perversion they cannot help, usually, because normal experiences do not satisfy. They know they are breaking the law and all the rules of fair play, but they crave that.

This child of seven has not reached that stage. He is still normal enough. In time, however, he may transfer the thrill and motive for his actions to that of the act itself. This is dangerous.

I think I know why Jimmy (or whatever his name may be) is stealing. He wants to be popular. He wants his friends to think he is one fine fellow, giving them pens, pennies and flowers. They have paid no attention to him heretofore. He is bitterly hurt. There is Chuck, the leader of the crowd, get-

ting all the homage. There is Bob, getting all the high marks and being monitor. There is Sam, with money to treat the kids. And Herby who has a dozen aunts all thinking that Herby is the salt of the earth.

The teachers tell our small Jimmy that he is away behind in his reading. The class may laugh when he gets up to stutter over his lesson. The boys won't let him play because he is considered an outsider. Maybe one of the crowd does not like Jimmy or is jealous of him and starts propaganda that makes him the butt of the whole room. Maybe he has a lot to contend with at home, as well as at school. His family may be "different," of another race or religion or nationality.

Jimmy gets desperate. He has to satisfy the drive in every child's mind, of establishing himself in the good graces of his classmates. He tries to bring his stock up to par. So he gives presents.

At first, the youngsters who so cruelly neglected him are delighted and amazed. That's just grand. He tries it again. That is his mistake. They get onto him. He never thinks of that. No child of seven looks ahead or weighs the consequences of his actions much. He will take tons of punishment. It is worth it, he figures, to know that he has attracted the attention he craves.

He needs to be shown that stealing will not pay, and that any sort of thief won't have a friend left.

BARBS

Missionaries in India are baseball fans, but have to get up at 2 a. m. to hear broadcasts from the U. S. At that hour, an error by the home team would even tax a preacher's patience.

Detroit officials seized some limburger cheese which they said was spoiled. What a sense of smell those guys must have!

Doctors have found a cure for trigeminal neuralgia, a painful disease. No more painful to have than to spell, though.

Animals in the Tokio zoo are being fed fish instead of meat. It's supposed to be because fish is cheaper, but Japan may be trying to educate the animals.

Inmates of an Ontario prison fainted when they saw a crime and horror picture. It was a shock to find out what the public has been led to think of them.

One barbers' union chapter has approved four-bit haircuts. A price, at last, which will rob male poets and musicians of an alibi.

A French actress wants to restrain the screen's Ann Sheridan from using a title she claims to have originated. She says triumph to Ann's comph.

Cleveland is talking about setting up a court for dogs. Many of the cases will be spurs, of course.

Judging from early season returns, all a ball club needs to beat the Yankees is a no-hit pitcher who can work every day.

People refuse to try new fruit invented by a horticulture expert. Well, it took a man a long time to become convinced that a pickle is really a cucumber.

2 Convicts Escape at Cummins Farm

Seize Warden's Automobile and Make Getaway From Prison

LITTLE ROCK.—Two heavily armed convicts, both classed as dangerous, escaped from the state farm at Cummins. In an automobile owned by a warden shortly after 5:30 p. m. Wednesday.

William Heard, 31, was convicted in St. Francis county, while William Landers, 37, was committed from Pulaski county.

The car in which they fled is a Ford two-door black sedan bearing state license No. 48-135. It is owned by Capt. Henry DeArmond.

Heard, a trusty, had been assigned to duty at Captain DeArmond's home from which he took two pistols and two rifles and Mr. DeArmond's automobile. Driving the car he stopped at a wash rack where Landers was employed. Landers leaped into the car and Heard sped away along a levee, away from the main gate where guards are stationed. The two passed several trusties in their wild dash and the alarm was spread almost immediately. Every available man on the farm was sent in pursuit while telephone calls were sent to peace officers.

Shortly after dark the two were reported seen near Pendleton, Desha county, southeast of Tucker.

Nearly three-fourths of Algeria, France's north African colony, consists of desert.

New Arrivals In Cool Stylish Frocks



Tissuespins
Seersuckers
Batistes
Sheers, Stripes
and Plock Dot Voils.

Virginia Hart DRESSES

Washable Bright New Dresses—Lace Trims, Skirt Frocks, Novelties.

Miss Virginia DRESSES

New materials with more style in Skirt Frocks, Blocked Linens, Linen Laces.

\$4.98 to \$5.98

Stuart's DRESS SHOP

218 South Main
Phone 19

APPRECIATION SALE

Grocery Market Prices Are Good FRI-SAT-MON 12th, 13th, 15th Market Subject to Change with Grocery	C. C. PORK & BEANS 30 oz. Can—3 For.....	25c
RED BIRD MATCHES—6 Boxes	2 Pound Wesco CRACKERS	12c
20 OZ. CLOCK BREAD	Twinkle Ice Cream POWDER	7 1/2c
No. 2 Can Country Club ASPARGUS	EMBASSY PEANUT BUTTER	23c
Country Club COFFEE—2 Lbs.	TWINKLE 6 Boxes For	25c
1 Lb.....		15c
3 Lb.....		43c

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE

48 Pound FLOUR \$1.19
Country Club
8 LBS. PURE LARD 65c

MOTHER'S DAY CAKE ANGEL FOOD 39c

WESCO ICED TEA	25c	Fresh Pineapples Ea	7 1/2c
May Gardens TEA 1/2 Lb with 2 Glasses	35c	Green Beans Pound	7 1/2c
FRENCH MUSTARD	10c	New Potatoes 10 Pounds	25c
Country Club MILK Tall Cans—4 For	23c	Sunkist LEMONS, Doz.	15c
RALEIGH CIGARETTES	17 1/2c	Fla. Oranges Lge. Size, Doz.	29c
PURE CANE SUGAR—10 Lbs.	46c		
PURE LARD 50 Pounds	\$3.95		
POTTED MEAT—10 For	29c		

KROGER BEVERAGES Doz. 79c

HAVE A FEW \$3.98 Cameras Left At 99c	BACON SQUARES Pound	12 1/2c
Small Sides	BEEF ROAST Pound	19c
SALT MEAT Pound	ROUND LOIN STEAK—Pound	29c
BOLOGNA Pound		
COOKED LOAVES Pound		

K. J. CARLINGER, Jr., Mgr. CECIL W. DENNIS, Gro. Mgr.

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

SERIAL STORY

DATE WITH DANGER

BY HELEN WORDEN
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the reflection in the mirror did not meet with his approval.

"You're not doing so well, Bill," He spoke sullenly to his valet. "I look too new."

Bill Condon mumbled. "Honest."

God, Duke, this business has got me. Just because I look like a Jeeves doesn't mean I've the soul of a feller what knows ties and collar buttons. Put me back on the camera. Why, a fellow's liable to wind up cuttin' paper dolls if he follows this racket!"

Bill had the features of an English aristocrat, (there was a good deal of speculation as to where he got them), a soft heart and a hand with a hard right punch. Even though his devotion to the Duke brought him into contact with Society, he still thought anyone who stepped on the East side of Fifth Avenue was a sissy. He came from Hell's Kitchen.

NICK HART yawned. "Quit going Duke of Windsor, on us, Martin. Them Park Avenue guys will like you better if you drop the swank rags and be yourself." He drew his 200 pounds up. "Now look at me. They take me as I am, a big hunk of good-natured fat from Hell's Kitchen. Not to change the subject, I think I gotta idea!" The Duke smiled sarcastically.

"What about servin' 'em old bootleg in fancy brand bottles?"

Martin snapped at him. "For God's sake, quit being a nickel and dime thief. We serve the best, charge the most and make it hard as the devil to get in. I want Park Avenue in the joint, not the firemen from the sticks."

He was interrupted by the ringing of the apartment buzzer. All three men faced the door. Bill and Nick put their hands on their hip pockets. "It's your job to answer doorbells, Bill," said the Duke. "Step on it."

A wave of expensive French perfume floated through the apartment as Bill opened the hall door.

(Continued from Page One)

With it came the gushing tones of a woman, the tinkle of bracelets and the rustle of silk.

Nick smiled and waved a pudgy hand. "Enter Mrs. Mortimer Ruthford Thompson. The Pro of the Four Hundred. Knows how to sit down, how to stand up, how to smoke a cigarette, what to do with your knuckles and fork and will teach others at \$100 per."

"Oh, Mr. Martin, are you ready for your lesson? I'm so thrilled to be here."

"I'm not standing on ceremony. I know you need me. That's what I got you for. Tuckie," said the Duke, "to tell me and my night club where to get off." His mouth twisted into a smile, but his eyes were cold and hard. "Sit down."

TUCKIE perched herself on the Duke's taffeta-draped bed.

A glittering nitwit, the redness of her thin lips emphasized the ashiness of her blond hair. She glanced archly at the Duke. "You have possibilities, Mr. Martin. I felt that the moment we met."

Her face, though long, like a sheep's, and with something of the sheep's foolishness, gave the impression of extreme alertness; she had the quick movements of a bird, every one of them emphasized by numerous dangling bracelets. The most remarkable thing about her was this perpetual motion. If her hands were not fluttering, her ear-rings were swaying back and forth, like the pendulum of a cuckoo clock, or her china blue eyes darting aimlessly, or her foot tapping, or her shoulders moving upward in a shrug.

"Sure I have possibilities," said the Duke, "but I want to know, what's wrong with this coat, I paid enough for it, but it don't seem to have tone."

"It fits too well," said Tuckie critically. "Now my third husband, his mother was a Rutherford, you know."

"Never mind the Rutherford," broke in the Duke. "I want to know what's wrong with me." Tuckie jumped up. "Come!" She took the Duke's hand and started to lead him toward the bathroom, her shining satin gown trailing regally.

"Say," he objected backing away. "I don't like this."

"I'm just going to steam you," explained Tuckie, "to remove that new look. Don't be a silly. Turn on the hot water, Bill. We'll shut Mr. Martin up a moment. It takes drastic measures to get those sharp creases out of his suit."

"And I spent de whole afternoon puttin' 'er in," mourned Bill, closing the bathroom door on a doubtful Duke.

A few minutes later Tuckie glanced at her wrist watch. "Now you may come out. There! You look much better. She exclaimed cheerfully as the slightly damp owner of the Dove emerged. "The creases are gone. Have, let me brush the shine off your hair," reaching for a military brush on the dresser.

"I won't," complained the Duke. "Very well. All in time," Tuckie hummed a little tune. "Let me see you walk into the room. Make an entrance."

Self-consciously the Duke eased himself out and back into the room.

"Did you ever hear of a man named Del Sarte, Mr. Martin? Let go. You're too purposeful when you walk. Practice the art of casualness."

The Duke didn't answer. Instead he studied himself in the mirror. Watching him Tuckie began reading from a list she had fished out of her evening bag. "These are the social errors you made last night, don't put your hands on a woman's knee. Besides you're too emphatic when you talk."

"Is that what emphatic means?" asked Nick.

"I feel like a fool," said the Duke abruptly.

"You're improving," said Tuckie. "Even now you could pass in Newport or Southampton."

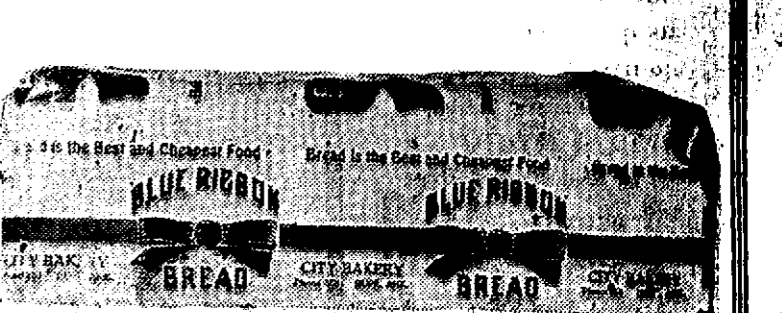
The Duke, disgusted, made for the door.

"Here, you better take dis, before you go out," cautioned Bill. From the top drawer of the bureau he lifted a dark object, wiped it off affectionately with a silk handkerchief and slipped it into his boss's breast pocket.

"Okay," said the Duke. It was his dress revolver. (To Be Continued)

Always Remember

Blue Ribbon Bread



At Your Grocer and City Bakery

Dahlgren Waited 4 Years for Chance

First Came to Red Sox, But Replaced by Jimmy Fox

By the AP Feature Service
NEW YORK — One of the baseball's "hard luck guys" finally got his chance when Lou Gehrig's legs ran down.
When Gehrig, slow and weak at bat, voluntarily requested on May 2 that he be replaced—snapping his record consecutive game string at 2,130 games—Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees sent Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren out to play first base.
For the last four years Dahlgren's ambitions to play first for a major-league team have been stymied by Jimmy Fox and Gehrig.
Theories Troubled Him
"Babe" came to the Boston Red Sox in 1935 after a fine minor-league career with the Missions in the Pacific coast league.
He played first that season, but the string of trying to make good and listening to too many different theories about hitting was too much. He wound up with a weak batting average. During the winter the Red Sox bought Jimmy Fox from Philadelphia.
And Babe never got another chance to play first.

He was sent to Syracuse, where he had a good season, in 1936. Then the Yankees bought him. He played first during the spring sessions. But when Gehrig, a temporary holdout, signed his contract, Dahlgren was shipped to Newark. He played third base and

ONLY FRIGIDAIRE
Has Cold Wall Refrigeration
Automotive Supply Co.
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ATTIC FANS INSTALLED
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING PHONE 259

Special Gifts for Mother's Day
Sunday, May 14th
NORRIS CANDY
In Mother's Day Boxes
Airmail Hose
Perfumes
Face Powders
Many Other Gifts to Select From.
WARD & SON
The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It"
PHONE 62
Motorcycle Delivery

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
NKA Service Sports Editor
CLEVELAND—Something should be done about the front offices of major league clubs calling off games for the purpose of piling up profitable double-headers.

Commissioner Landis or somebody should not permit the business heads of home clubs to act in their own weathermen.

Why not make the umpire-in-chief the only authority in the matter of calling off contests? He already has that authority once an engagement gets under way.

The postponement-for-no-reason-at-all situation reached a new high in Cleveland the other afternoon when Cyril C. Slapnicka, clad in shirt sleeves, announced that out of tender consideration for the trade the Indians and Red Sox would put off hostilities until the following afternoon.

What Slapnicka failed to say, the protesting Red Sox added for him, was that the Tribe was short of pitching, and that the Cleveland official had an eye toward the following series with the Yankees as well as the till.

"Too Cold" to Play, so Clubs Practice
It might have been too cold for the bucks office, but both clubs worked out, the noble athletes so eager for battle that they suggested an exhibition game behind locked gates.

Jack Zeller, general manager of the Tigers, made it plain that the game was more important than the standing of the club when he called off the final Detroit-Cleveland game in the Motor City on a much more pleasant Monday than the Sunday which saw the outfits play before a good turnout.

Actually was hot in St. Louis when the Browns decided not to play the Indians at all in their opening series.

After a meeting between the Yankees and Red Sox was called off in Boston, Thomas Austin Yawkey, multi-millionaire owner of the Cub franchise worked out with the clubhouse boys.

There were kickbacks to these postponements some times. Cy Slapnicka shaded his eyes from the sun while announcing that it was raining in Cleveland last summer. What he wanted

hit .340 for Newark. Last season he was a utility infielder with the Yankees.

Down in St. Petersburg, Fla., last spring, Babe played first for the Yankees in several games and sported one of the best batting averages of any Yankee player during the exhibitions.

When the season opened Lou was back on first and Babe loafed on the bench. But, with Gehrig out, Babe's chance has finally come. With additional experience, he's sure he won't falter this time as he did four years ago in his first opportunity.

Dimag Absence Helps Him
Babe is 26 years old and stands an even 6 feet. He weighs 193. He hails from San Francisco.

The injury of another San Francisco star—Joe Dimaggio—also played a part in Babe's selection to replace Gehrig. For some time Manager McCarthy has indicated that he was training Fly-Chaser Tommy Henrich to succeed Gehrig. However, with Dimaggio out, the Yankees were short on outfielders and Henrich was needed in the garden.

So, for the first time since George Herman Ruth moved on in 1934, the Yankees have another "Babe" in the line-up.

Bird Steals Whole Diamond; Kids Won't Throw Her Out



The port little killdeer, watched by Jerome and Robert Pavlin, didn't know she was trespassing when she built nest on baseball diamond of school playground at Hinsdale, Ill., then laid three eggs. Children halted games, erected signs to assure bird's safety until the eggs have hatched.

Lookouts Again Whip Travelers

Take Second Straight From Pebs by Score of 10 to 2

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Chattanooga's Lookouts made it two straight in their series with the Little Rock Travelers in winning a long, raggedly played contest here Wednesday night, 10 to 2.

Chattanooga . . . 005 100 201—10 11 3
Little Rock . . . 000 110 000—2 9 4
Lucas and Camilli; Harris, Michels and Ferraioli.

There is nothing wrong with double-headers. The fans welcome them.

What they object to is the way synthetic double-headers are created . . . making a joke of the schedule.

If major league clubs desire Sunday double-headers, why don't they start the season May 1 and schedule them?

Certainly, they should have more consideration for out-of-town fans who so frequently drive miles to get nothing more than a baseball business manager's own private idea of a weather report.

Ashdown Softball League Is Formed

Four Teams Are Reported Ready for Opening of Season

ASHDOWN, Ark.—The Ashdown Softball League for the current season has been organized with the following officers and managers elected:

Ben R. Williams, chairman; J. M. Phillips, treasurer; E. C. Chappelle, C. A. Bishop, and Ben R. Williams, executive committee.

Ray Moss, Boy Lambright and C. L. Bryant have been selected as managers of the Ashdown entries. The league will be composed of three Ashdown city teams and one CCC team. Dudley Hutchinson has been selected to manage the All-Stars team to be selected from the players of the league who will play out of town.

Regular league games will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Play will be held at the Ashdown high school stadium. Four additional lights will be installed. There will be a split season, with the two winning teams of each half permitted to choose two players from the losing teams in the championship playoff.

Indo-China, with 21,659,000 inhabitants, is the most populous colony of France.

McCaskill

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Stokes of Delight were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Anthony made a business trip to Little Rock Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Choate and little daughter, Bettie Sue, of Louisiana were visiting relatives here this week end.

Mrs. Dora Wortham and daughter, Grace, were Nashville visitors Saturday.

Miss Eria Kelley was a Hope visitor Saturday.

Mrs. A. W. Cobb of Hope and Mrs. Eva Faye of Millville, Okla., were visiting relatives here Monday afternoon.

Misses Evelyn Rhodes and Lola Wortham spent Saturday in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Thornton and children, spent the week end visiting relatives in Ozan.

Mrs. S. G. Stone was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Miss Willa Mae Reese returned home Friday from Nathan where she has been teaching in the Nathan school this past winter.

Misses Hazel Thornton and Trula Nanny of Ozan, spent several days here this week visiting relatives.

Miss Joyce Lively was a visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Harold Gorham of Longview, Tex., spent the week end here with his mother Mrs. M. O. Gorham.

Raymond and James Ethridge spent the week end visiting relatives in Nashville.

St. Louis Alumni
NEW YORK—(P)—Six of the eight managers in the International league this season once played baseball in St. Louis, either for the Browns or the Cardinals.

Rebuild Diamond
BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—(P)—After the recent flood which damaged the Indiana university campus, it was necessary to put 20 loads of dirt on the baseball diamond to build up the infield.

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	3	0	1.000
Leo Robins	2	1	.666
Alton Camp	1	2	.333

Class B League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory B	2	0	1.000
Geo. W. Robison	3	0	1.000
Unique Cafe	1	0	1.000
Gunter Bros.	0	1	.000
Soil Conservation	0	2	.000

Wednesday's Results

Geo. W. Robison 23, Soil Conservation 3.

Games Thursday

Geo. W. Robison vs. Bruner Ivory B team at 7:30.

Games Friday

Soil Conservation vs. Gunter Bros. at 7:30.

Bruner-Ivory A team vs. Alton Camp A team.

Southern Association

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chattanooga	13	8	.619
Knoxville	12	8	.600
Atlanta	13	11	.542
New Orleans	11	11	.500
Birmingham	11	11	.500
Nashville	10	11	.476
Little Rock	7	16	.304

Wednesday's Results

Chattanooga 10, Little Rock 2.
Atlanta 11, Memphis 8.
Nashville 7, Birmingham 2.
Knoxville 10, New Orleans 8.

Games Thursday

Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Memphis.
New Orleans at Knoxville.
Birmingham at Nashville.

National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	10	7	.588
St. Louis	10	7	.588
Brooklyn	9	8	.528
Boston	9	8	.528
Chicago	9	10	.473
Pittsburgh	8	9	.470
New York	8	11	.421
Philadelphia	8	11	.421

Wednesday's Results

Pittsburgh 5, New York 0.
Brooklyn 10, Cincinnati 5.
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3.
Boston 6, Chicago 2.

Games Thursday

Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

American League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	10	4	.714
New York	10	5	.666
Chicago	11	7	.611
Cleveland	8	9	.470
St. Louis	7	10	.412
Washington	7	10	.412
Detroit	7	12	.368
Philadelphia	6	12	.333

Catches Ball Dropped From 521-Foot Tower

PHILADELPHIA—(P)—A baseball falling so fast it struck with a 73-pound impact was caught Wednesday by Dave Coble, 24, rookie catcher of the Phillies.

The ball was thrown from William Penn tower 521 feet in the air atop city hall. Franklin Institute physicists computed the speed.

So great was the impact that Coble nearly went to his knees. Wearing football helmets, he and teammates Gil Brack, outfielder; Del Young, infielder, and Walter Millies, second string catcher, missed eight throws before Coble made good.

There are about 700,000 reindeer in Alaska, divided into 78 herds.

Wednesday's Results

New York 7, St. Louis 1.
Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 4.
Detroit 5, Washington 1.

Games Thursday

Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis.

Eastern at Chicago.

Washington at Detroit.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

New York at St. Louis.

Eastern at Chicago.

Washington at Detroit.

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New York at St. Louis.

Eastern at Chicago.

Washington at Detroit.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

New York at St. Louis.

Eastern at Chicago.

Medical Society Election Is Held

McGehee Doctor Named 1940 President of State Group

HOPE, Ark., May 10.—The Arkansas Medical Society closed its 44th annual convention here Wednesday with the installation of Dr. A. S. Buchanan, Prescott, as president and the election of Dr. H. T. Smith, McGehee, president elect for the office of 1940.

Fort Smith was chosen unanimously for the 1940 convention.

Dr. Buchanan, elected at the 1938 convention, assumed the presidency, as the first act of the present session.

Dr. Smith and Dr. T. G. Porter, Little Rock, and Dr. G. Porter, Hazen, after which the convention made Dr. Smith's election unanimous.

Other officers, elected in the unanimous adoption of the nominating slate, were:

J. M. Proctor, Hot Springs, first vice

president; Berry Moore, El Dorado, second vice president; T. J. Stewart, Wynne, third vice president; R. J. Calcutt, Little Rock, treasurer; W. R. Brookshier, Fort Smith, secretary; and T. P. Foltz, Fort Smith, sergeant at arms.

Dr. Brookshier was named delegate to the American Medical Association and Dr. Val Farmley, Little Rock, as alternate.

Councilors elected to fill five vacancies occurring this year were: J. O. Smith, Blytheville, first district; S. W. Douglas, Eudora, fourth district; R. B. Robbins, Conway, fifth district; Euclid Smith, Hot Springs, seventh district, and J. F. Johnson, Eureka Springs, ninth district.

The councilors met in an adjourned session and re-elected Dr. Parnley chairman and Dr. Euclid Smith, secretary.

The convention adopted a list of three doctors from each of the first, third and fourth congressional districts, from which Gov. Carl Bailey will select one from each district to fill vacancies occurring this year on the state medical board.

Those nominated were: First district, W. M. Major, Paragould; H. A. Stroud, Jonesboro; A. W. Haley, Jr., Paragould; third district, C. C. Reed, Jr., Little Rock; Robert Hood, Russellville; J. M. Kolb, Clarksville; fourth district, L. J. Kosminsky, Texarkana; J. C. Graves, Lockesburg; P. H. Phillips, Ashdown.

Also adopted were recommendations that postgraduate study be continued as in the past at Little Rock and commended various individual committees for their studies.

Lindbergh—1939 and 1927



The effect of a dozen years on the "Lone Eagle." Left, the newer, older Charles A. Lindbergh, in uniform as colonel in U. S. army air service. Right, the youth, Lindbergh, in 1927, when he soloed from New York to Paris in plane Spirit-of St. Louis. In both pictures, he looks skyward.

Dodson and Curtiss Are Freed in Federal Court

Floyd Dodson and Carl Curtiss, former Hempstead county men, were freed on liquor charges in Arkansas federal court at Texarkana Wednesday.

A jury acquitted Dodson, and an instructed verdict of not guilty freed Curtiss.

Eugene Sisco, formerly of the Spring Hill community, Hempstead county, entered a plea of guilty and is scheduled to be sentenced Saturday.

Clark T. Taylor, negro, was found guilty by a jury and is to be sentenced Saturday.

All were charged after Sweeney R. Copeland, Arkansas state policeman at that time, had captured a wagon containing 51 gallons of whisky in the Red Lake community near Fulton last February.

Frank Dasso, Traveler right-hander, turned the trick against Memphis April 21.

Chattanooga 310 000 000-4 7 0
Little Rock 000 000 000-0 0 0
Lanahan and Camilli; Sayles and Ferraioli.

Memphis 3, Atlanta 0
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—A homer by Paul Bruno and a double by Ox Eckhardt, making his first appearance in the lineup this season gave Memphis a 3-0 victory over Atlanta Tuesday.

Manager Frank Brann placed pitcher Paul Spencer on the suspended list to make room for Eckhardt, who has been laid up following an operation.

It was the first of a three game series.

Atlanta 000 000 000-0 6 1
Memphis 000 000 000-3 6 0
Harris and Richards; Besse and Gautreaux.

Pels 7, Smokies 6
KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—A ninth-inning Knoxville rally left one short here Tuesday night and the New Orleans Pelicans took the opening game of the series from the Smokies, 7-6.

The Smokies collected 15 hits off Southpaw Syd Cohen, while New Orleans got to Swigart for only seven.

Cohen left the game in the ninth, Love finished.

New Orleans 002 020 030-7 7 1
Knoxville 010 002 102-6 15 4
Cohen, Love and Hixson; Swigart, Klump and Stephenson.

Randall Dismissal

(Continued from Page One)

sumably defending his record and his recent refusal to resign, as requested by President Futrell.

Newspaper reporters were refused admittance.

Mr. Randall emerged from the conference at 10:50 p. m., and his only comment was:

"They asked me a lot of questions."

An authoritative source said Mr. Randall discussed his program and policies in general during the nearly two hours that he was in the room.

Mr. Randall a Veteran

Mr. Randall has been connected with the university's extension program for 23 years. He served as agent in Drew, Lawrence and Lee counties, was district agent for the Southeastern district and administrative assistant to T. Roy Reid when the latter was assistant director.

He became acting assistant director in 1935 when Mr. Reid resigned to accept a position as regional director for the Resettlement Administration. He was appointed assistant director in January, 1937.

Alumni Praise Record

Members of the Alumni Association of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture made public Wednesday a letter to President Futrell assuring the Extension Service had made greater progress under Mr. Randall than during "any similar period" and protested any move to replace the official.

"We are proud of the university and the record you have made as its leader, but we do feel that if Mr. Randall's removal is permitted it is setting a precedent which will operate to the detriment of not only the Extension Service but eventually the whole university," the letter said.

It was signed by Miss Etna McGaugh of Little Rock, Claude J. Byrd of Stuttgart, Miss Ruth Hutcherson of Stuttgart, G. M. Measles of Fort Smith and Clifford Smith of Fayetteville as a committee "authorized to transmit this statement."

Orange-Dipped Rusk

Something new for tea-dip toasted split rusks in orange juice, quickly spread with butter and retoast.

But You Need to

(Continued from Page One)

not as much seasoning. Not far away is the radio officer, a specialist in his field, and down the line a bit is the engineering officer, a specialist in airplane engines.

At a table with various navigation instruments before him sits the pilot-navigator, and nearby is the junior flight officer. Both these men have the same qualifications as the commander and first officer. In short, the Clipper has on board at least four men who are capable of taking over any or all of the four departments of flight, navigation, communications and control of power plants.

In readiness, the commander taxis to takeoff position, opens the throttles and lifts the Clipper into the air. Slowly, the plane climbs, taking about an hour to reach the level necessary for the flight under prevailing weather conditions. When everything is set, the commander turns over control of the plane to the first officer, turns over the engines to the engineer and steps into his role of executive.

Senator George (Dem., Ga.) opponent of the subsidy, said "Secretary Wallace probably could go ahead anyway but the subsidy would be limited to a very small amount of cotton."

However, AAA officials said that under existing law, subsidies could be applied to the 1939 crop and 1,500,000 bales of the loan stock, provided money was available. George said he might try to attach to the pending farm bill a provision preventing use of any of the funds for subsidies.

Because the cotton dispute was not decided until near the Senate's quitting hour, Democratic Leader Barkley (Dem., Ky.) abandoned an attempt to obtain senate passage Wednesday of the record-breaking agricultural measure.

The Panama canal shortens the distance between New York and San Francisco by 8,400 miles.

After a four hour watch, some of the men retire to rest, if everything is going well. Perhaps the pilot-navigator takes the controls, the first officer takes command, the junior flight officer takes over the business of

NAVIGATION TURRET—The Pilot-Navigator takes his sights through the navigation turret, which is located in the top center of the 132-foot wing, just aft of the flight deck. This turret is one of the unique features of the 74-passenger flying boat, and permits 360 degree visibility of celestial sights for accurate navigation.

where he stands by and directs and checks on the activities of the others.

Radio Supplements Nautical Star-Gazing

The pilot-navigator has, meanwhile, begun taking his bearings. Studying wind velocity and the condition of the ocean, and reading the sun, or moon and stars, with modern equivalents of the old sea-faring instruments, he constantly checks on the direction the Clipper is taking. He is aided in this by check-ups with the radio operators of surface vessels and with the radio stations at the Clipper's home bases.

All this radio communication is handled by the radio officer. When the data are collected and checked by the flight commander, the radio officer sends them to the home base. There is a half-hourly report on general position and speed, and hourly report on general progress and weather conditions.

A typical half-hourly report would read: "10 P. M. 1,257 miles out. Speed 165 miles per hour. Altitude 8,100 feet." A typical hourly report would say: "11:30 P. M. 1,347 miles out. 165 miles per hour, 8,100 feet. Sunset, approximately at 6 P. M., obscured by small area alto-cumulus clouds. Every minute in sky now visible. Utilizing Arcturus, Spica, Polaris, Sirius, Canopus for fixes. Vega just came up at 9:25 P. M."

Officers Work in Four-Hour Watches

Sitting at his desk, the engineering officer moves levers to make the engines do what is required of them. As on a steamship, the engineering officer gets orders from the commander for "More speed," "Slower," or whatever. He studies the performance of his engines and the consumption of fuel. Through devices on his instrument board he can cut out a motor to make a minor repair and can control the flow of fuel. Both are highly im-

Sales Tax Outlook Darkens in Texas

Little Chance Now Lone Star State Will Enact Special Levy

AUSTIN, Texas—Prospects for passage of a constitutional amendment sales tax to finance old age pensions and other social security projects at this session of the Texas legislature were considered dim Wednesday night.

The house of representatives gave an 83 to 60 vote, with two pairs, for the senate-passed resolution but was 17 short of the required 100 votes.

From both proponents and opponents was the opinion expressed that the house action sealed the doom of the constitutional amendment at this session.

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel gave the full support of his office to the proposition, even discarding his own transactions tax. Despite his vigorous radio broadcast on Sunday morning, the wide appeal on Sunday morning radio broadcast the senate plan, like a similar constitutional amendment originating in the house, met defeat at the hands of a stubborn house minority.

The opposition included those who favored statutory taxes for social security and those who do not favor the sales tax in any form. The only revenue-raising legislation left in favor of the position for quick passage is a gross receipts tax bill passed by the house and now in a senate committee.

NEW YORK—The poor Indian of the history books may be the patient, abused victim of the white man's misunderstanding, but not so the Seminole Indians who have set up a village in the New York World's Fair.

Contemptuous of white man's help, their attitude is a direct snub to the white man's brass plumbing, washing machines, and other gleaming streamlined institutions. In a "World of Tomorrow," they are a world of yesterday and there's nothing much Grady Whalen can do about it.

With every building around them super-charged with modernity, the Indians are washing their laundry in Mr. Whalen's beautiful, illuminated lagoon, cooking their meals over smoky fires wherever they find a spot that is safe from the Fair cops' vigilance.

As for the youthful redskins, they are running loose all over the Fair, barefooted and shrieking juvenile war whoops. A police ruling will be made to confine the Seminoles off-spring to a certain area, if it can be done without a tomahawk war and a wholesale scalping.

White Man's War

Last time the Fair's Health Department ran up against the Indians, it was defeated, just as the United States was defeated three wars with the Seminoles. The health men wanted the Indians to use washing machines for their dishes—a ruling for all exhibitors who cook on the grounds. But the Seminoles' white champion, a man named Joe Rogers, explained that Indians know nothing of washing machines. And to begin with they have no dishes to wash.

So a red-taped argument followed in which the Indians went about doing what they've always done. They know it's a willing to let them fight it out between themselves.

The Seminoles are reluctant to discuss their customs, many of which would make swell material for their press agent. Yes, they have a press agent. He is a nervous wreck.

For example, one of the traditional bits of showmanship whenever Indians are involved, is make noisy chiefs of prominent local citizens. It always makes a good story. But the Seminoles don't understand such "too-forah," as they call it, and resist efforts to make Indian chiefs of anyone other than their own flesh and blood.

Then there is the matter of the annual ritual Green Corn dance which they hold in June. The promoters of the village don't know it, but they will have to shut the Village down for a day. Not meant for white man's eyes, the Indians refuse to do the dance at the Fair for tourists. And they plan to have the dance even if they have to go back to the Everglades.

The Seminoles built a jail for themselves on the grounds inside the village and will take care of their own policing. They have permission from Mayor LaGuardia and the Fair police. The jail is a wood frame, but its effect is meant to be moral rather than physical. A Seminole Indian does not like to be confined. One Indian already has occupied it—a little too much firewater! He was sulky the first day in jail—meek and humble the second. It never occurred to him to break out of the jail administered by his own people. He wouldn't tolerate a white man's jail for five minutes.

Living proof of their own methods of operating law and order is the widow of John Billy, who is at the village with her two children, Tiger Billy and Sun Billy. Her husband's head was shot off by John Osceola because it seems he was ogling other women in the cypress swamp village in the Everglades.

Florida, which recognized the Seminoles' independence (the Seminoles never signed a peace treaty with Uncle Sam, are still at war theoretically and refuse to live on a reservation) turn Osceola over to the Indians without trying him. In June Osceola faces a Seminole tribunal. No white man will be admitted.

U. S. Funds Spent

(Continued from Page One)

or persons who would benefit from their increased value, were Gov. Prentice Cooper, former Senator George L. Berry, Col. Claude Reeder, Marshall Berry, former state comptroller; the C. M. Wrenne Realty Company, Nashville, Tenn., and the "Sunner county" clerk and master and County Court.

Legal Notice

Warning Order

No. 5291 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.

Laura Fountain Plaintiff

vs.

Leo Fountain Defendant

The Defendant, Leo Fountain is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Laura Fountain.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 26th day of the seal of May, 1939.

RALPH BAILEY, Clerk

By J. P. Byers, D. C.

John T. Vesey Solicitor for Plaintiff. Steve Carrigan Attorney at Law.

April 27, May 4, 11, 18.

Export Subsidy

(Continued from Page One)

The plan was a modification of the original Roosevelt administration proposal for subsidies to facilitate sales abroad of the United States' huge cotton crops. After some Southern senators had objected that under the Roosevelt proposal, huge portions of the 11,000,000-bale supply which the government holds as security for loans would be released on the market and drive down the price for new crop cotton.

Senator Bankhead (Dem., Ala.) proposed a compromise, whereby the subsidies would apply only to the 1939 crop. He asked the Senate to spend its rules to approve this form of subsidy but the chamber refused, 37 to 36. A two-thirds majority is required to suspend senate rules.

The adverse vote left the cotton export proposal in an admittedly muddled status. Both critics and opponents of the bounty plan conceded that existing law and some \$50,000,000 of funds already in the farm bill would enable the administration to ignore the senate vote, if it wished, and carry out the plan anyway.

Senator George (Dem., Ga.) opponent of the subsidy, said "Secretary Wallace probably could go ahead anyway but the subsidy would be limited to a very small amount of cotton."

However, AAA officials said that under existing law, subsidies could be applied to the 1939 crop and 1,500,000 bales of the loan stock, provided money was available. George said he might try to attach to the pending farm bill a provision preventing use of any of the funds for subsidies.

Because the cotton dispute was not decided until near the Senate's quitting hour, Democratic Leader Barkley (Dem., Ky.) abandoned an attempt to obtain senate passage Wednesday of the record-breaking agricultural measure.

The Panama canal shortens the distance between New York and San Francisco by 8,400 miles.

After a four hour watch, some of the men retire to rest, if everything is going well. Perhaps the pilot-navigator takes the controls, the first officer takes command, the junior flight officer takes over the business of

Purina President Is Visitor in Hope

Donald Danforth, president of the Purina Mills company of St. Louis, was a visitor in Hope Thursday. Mr. Danforth is on an inspection tour of the South, visiting with dealers, merchants and feeders of Purina products.

He was a caller at Feeders Supply company store in Hope and paid a tribute to Bob Griffin, local manager, for his efforts in the promotion of better livestock and poultry for this section.

Traveling with Mr. Danforth is L. C. Stevenson, sales manager of the south central division, comprising the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Missouri.

The Purina company operates 25 mills scattered over the United States, with headquarters at St. Louis.

In New York

By George Ross

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clerk."

After including Governor Cooper in connection with a lake in Bedford county, the statement said: "I do not know for a fact that Prentice Cooper is owner of this land, but the lake was planned entirely upon his determined insistence, after having been first rejected by the commissioners of conservation."

In each instance, according to the story attributed to Kuhne, the state had been deeded the actual reservoir site and a strip of land 100 feet wide around it. This strip would barely accommodate a road and did not permit construction of picnic or other recreational areas.

"Lands owned by private individuals, just back of the state land, are being platted and sold for the erection of private commercial recreational facilities," it said.

Cross, Nervous, Tired, Achey

Can't Sleep, Appetite Off?

When desperate tiredness, sleeplessness, nervousness, weariness and poor appetite indicate Malaria, Biliousness and Constipation, get a bottle of famous Nash's C. & L. Tonic right away.

Nash's C. & L. Tonic is the South's famous remedy for thousands take it every week. Nash's C. & L. Tonic is the formula of a noted chemist, and hundreds of thousands of bottles have been used. Nash's C. & L. Tonic is manufactured in such large quantities you only have to pay 50c for a big bottle.

Nash's C. & L. Tonic kills out Malaria germs in your blood. It acts on your digestive tract in a mild way and your liver is stimulated to help you get real good out of your food so that you are built up, feel full of energy again, and are right.

Nash's C. & L. Tonic only costs 50c, and remember, if you don't feel much better the first week your druggist will return every cent you paid for Nash's C. & L. Tonic.

For Sale in Hope by John S. Gibson Drug Co.

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